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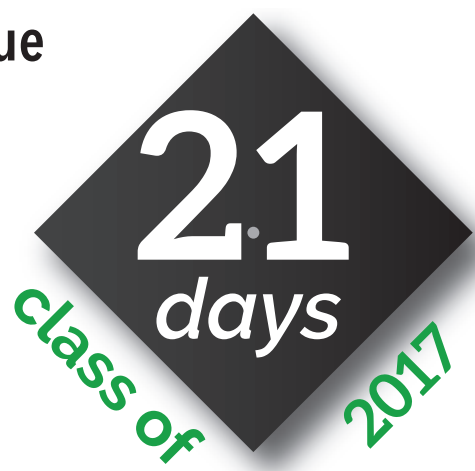
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Election ethics unenforced during student gov elections

Jacob Notermann

The Dakota Student

There was a bribery epidemic in the student elections just a week ago. The worst part was that it was all completely legal.

With election season now coming to a close for the Univer-

sity of North Dakota, we must congratulate the Bachmeier-Hanson team on running the successful campaign for student body president and vice-president. They ran a proper campaign while following all of the rules.

While following all the rules, though, campaigns are more than

likely looking for the slightest advantage for their candidates (as they should). The problem with UND politics is how campaigns are able to turn elections into games of fill-in-the-blank.

For all U.S. elections, any and all campaign materials are not allowed within a certain distance

of a polling place. This is done to keep voters from being campaigned to while in the polling places.

At UND, being campaigned to while voting is easier than showing up to class. Voting is

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LGBTQ+ students find resources at Pride Center

Sheldon Hatlen

The Dakota Student

If there are students on campus who are looking to be involved in the LGBTQ community, a place where they can be their true selves or are struggling with their identity and are in need of someone to talk to, they should check out the Pride Center and have a chat with the university's Director of LGBTQ+ Programs, Chris Schlarb.

For many years, through various universities, Schlarb has been an advocate for the LGBTQ community. Using the position the university has given them (them/their/they are Schlarb's requested pronouns), Schlarb provides support, education, programming and advocacy to students and faculty in this growing community.

Challenging campus to be open-minded and accepting towards those who identify as LGBTQ, Schlarb feels their most important job is to be a source of support to the LGBTQ and UND community.

"I'm here to support students," Schlarb said.

"In their growth, development and

when they run into challenges. When it comes to education, my job is to teach and inform students, staff and faculty how to be more inclusive. How to be an ally to the LGBTQ community, to increase student retention, support and improve the campus climate for individuals who identify as LGBTQ and increase cultural competency amongst the campus community."

Through their own personal trials and tribulations, Schlarb is able to relate to a lot of the students who come in to visit. With help and guidance, Schlarb was impacted in such a way the experience inspired their decision to become involved in student affairs.

"I think it had to do with experiencing a lot of challenges as an undergrad and graduate student," Schlarb said. "I didn't have LGBTQ resources at my undergraduate institution. It was a coordinator of student government who really helped me try and navigate certain situations, help support me and also figure out who I was. They also helped me learn how to educate folks."

Schlarb has developed various web pages that cater to those who identify as LGBTQ. Sites include information and

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During UND student elections held on Wednesday, April 12, 2017, Sigma Chi hosted advertisements for Blake Andert and Nico Hanson as well as a food trailer and free popsicles.



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Student presidential candidate team Cole Bachmeier and Erik Hanson had a tent set up behind Chester Fritz Library with laptops for UND students to vote during elections on Wednesday, April 12, 2017.

Long-acting birth control becoming more popular

Diane Newberry

The Dakota Student

Recently one of the April "Toilet Talk" health informational flyers stated that "According to UND Student Health (SHS), the most common form of contraception used by females at UND is the Intrauterine Device (IUD)." Rosy Dub, RN-BC,

and Sarah Gustafson, FNP-C, of SHS would like to correct this misleading statement.

The prescription birth control pill is still statistically the most used form of contraception by female students who utilize SHS. However, different forms of Long-Acting Reversible Contraception (LARCs) are becoming increasingly popular with UND's student body, and

for good reason.

Student Health offers two forms of LARCs: the IUD, inserted into the uterus, and Nexplanon, inserted into the arm. They started offering IUDs to students in August of 2015 because, as Gustafson explained, "they were starting to see a lot more interest for the IUD."

When asked if the rate of LARC usage is likely to keep

rising amongst students, Gustafson replied, "I think we will continue to see an increase. It will likely continue to mimic national trends."

LARCs are endorsed by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology for young women, although the

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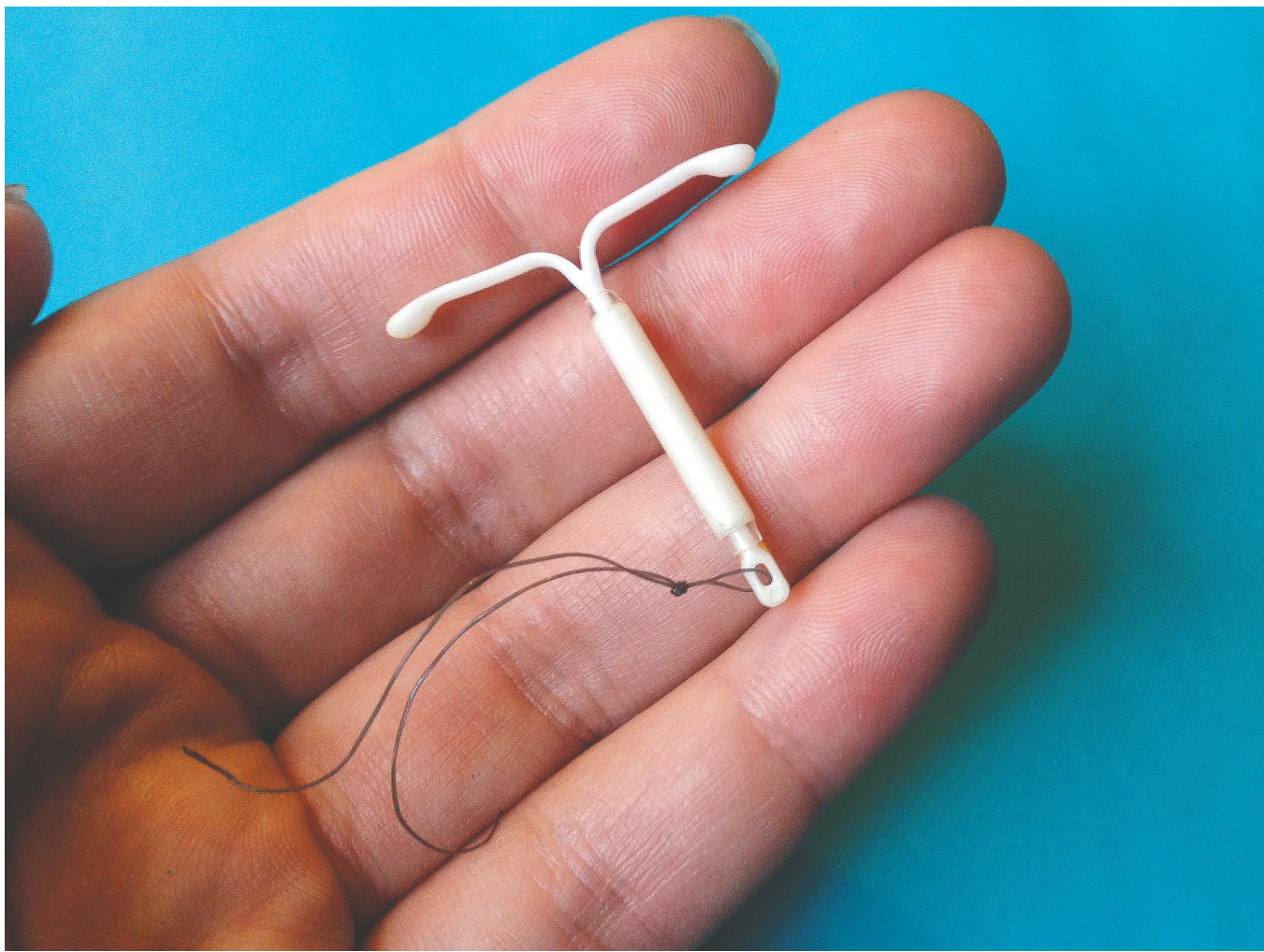
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latter did not endorse the IUD broadly for young women until 2012. Gustafson says this was because of concerns about the anatomy of women who had not yet given birth. Though IUD placement is different in every woman, anatomical concerns unique to women who have never given birth are no longer considered a factor.

Women in college are a unique age group in terms of birth control. Though many are sexually active, most do want children until after they have finished their education. “Longer acting forms of birth control are more attractive to this age group” says Dub. LARCs do not have to be taken daily, can last for several years and can be taken out at any time. The Nexplanon implant lasts for three years, as do two IUD options offered at SHS - Skyla and Kyleena. The Mirena IUD, also offered by SHS, lasts for 5 years.

LARCs are also a popular option with college-aged women because they do not have to be taken on a regular basis. This is important for women who “do not have a set routine every day,” Dub explains. LARCs are rated as more effective for birth control



The Mirena intrauterine device (IUD) is one of many forms of long-lasting birth control Student Health Services offers to students at UND.

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than prescription pills not because of their medical efficacy, but because of the convenience of not having to think about contraception daily. “The pill is just as effective if you don’t miss any,” says Gustafson. However, “on average, females miss 4.2 birth control pills per

month.” According to Dub, implanting LARCs has become “an everyday thing” for SHS and “overall (they) have seen very good rates of continuation with these LARC options.” Of course, in addition to the pill and LARCs, they also offer injections, a patch

and a ring for birth control. Providers and nurses also support and educate patients who choose abstinence. “It is important to meet the patient where they’re at,” says Gustafson. SHS also stresses that none of these options protect against sexually transmitted infections

and recommend the use of condoms and safe-sex practices for STD prevention.

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Student Health Services offers healthcare services to students and staff on the UND campus, from immunizations and medications to birth control.

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resources about student organizations, gender inclusive housing options and scholarships. There are also resources on how to change personal information at the University, where the university will “change what they need to in order for an individual to be able to be identified properly,” according to Schlarb.

Looking to build community amongst students who identify as LGBTQ, Schlarb discussed the idea of a discussion group involving students who identify as LGBTQ and

their allies.

“We’re doing a piece involving a discussion group called Qchat,” Schlarb said. “This project will hopefully build a stronger community, so that we can discuss challenges and educate those who are looking to know more.”

When asked about future plans for the department, Schlarb responded with a plan that is to be set in motion within the next academic year.

“It’s all about creating visibility and community,” Schlarb said. “Right now, I’m working on getting the word out about who we are, where we’re at and what we do.

In the fall, we’re really going to be promoting our LGBTQ+ Ally training and getting more folks educated on campus to increase knowledge and support of the LGBTQ community on

tion factors when it comes to the LGBTQ community,” Schlarb said. “There’s a lot of health factors and challenges that students experience, and I think that has a lot to do with

the field through one on one experiences with students.

“At times students will come in here and you can really see them struggling,” Schlarb said. “They

such as an internship in order for them to work in the office where they feel comfortable. Just being able to watch them come into their identity, become more confident, more aware of who they are is something that resonates with me.”

The Pride Center is located in room 219 on the second floor of the Union. Anyone who chooses to stop in can expect a lounge area for students to study, eat or hang out at.

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Cramer speaks at Wenstrom Lecture

Congressman Cramer talks about changes he’d like to see in North Dakota

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In the past, North Dakota was run by Democrats. From 1961 to 1992, there was one four-year period with a Republican governor holding office. Being a young political activist, Congressman Kevin Cramer helped fuel the Republican party’s revival in 1992 when Ed Schafer, former interim president at UND, became governor. Since then the state’s governorship has been Republican.

“All we’ve done since that time is win elections, but I know full well that the pendulum swings. When a window opens, it can close in a hurry,” Cramer said.

As the featured speaker for this year’s

Wenstrom Lecture in the Gorecki Alumni Center, Cramer talked about the changing landscape of North Dakota politics. During the talk, Cra-

pendulum swinging in the early 1990’s was caused by a large political shift in North Dakota’s largest economic factor at the time, agri-

farmers prefer minimal regulations and a moderate safety net over heavy subsidies and regulations.

On the topic of en-

He has been described by Reuters as “one of America’s most ardent drilling advocates.” He is opposed to the regulations imposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and plans to withdraw the U.S from the Paris climate agreement.

Cramer’s support of President Trump got him a spot on the U.S House Conference Steering Committee, where he oversees the representation from less populated states, and helps appoint chairmen. Cramer also serves on the House Committee for Natural Resources and Science and Technology.

Cramer does not support cuts to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), which is a major source of funding for research institutions, UND

included. Instead, Cramer called for a \$2 billion increase in their budget, arguing that the additional funding would be a good investment for developing cures and treatments to diseases.

The Frank Wenstrom Lecture is a yearly event hosted by the UND Department of Political Science and Public Administration. The event is named after Frank A. Wenstrom, a Republican former lieutenant governor and senator for North Dakota. It is meant to highlight topics of public services and politics affecting the state.

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April brings warmer temps

Atmospheric Science major shares the specifics behind spring time

Connor Johnson

The Dakota Student

A welcome reprieve from winter weather, temperatures in the Grand Forks area have been holding steady around the 50s for several weeks now. The change may have seemed sudden, rising from just above freezing to almost 60 degrees in one week of March.

However, according to the atmospheric science department at UND, as well as other climate data, this isn’t really anything new. In fact, it’s pretty much average according to historic climate data.

“It’s been more of a gradual change,” atmospheric science major Kaela Lucke. Lucke, a junior, has previously reported weather for the former Studio One television network.

According to Lucke, the primary cause for the increase of warmer weather is the longer days and the albedo of the soil. Darker soil, when exposed, absorbs more heat, leading to more warmth. Also helping is a ridge of high-pressure air over the northern Great Plains, which has kept the area free of rain and cold.

High pressure ridges can last for weeks or even months, Lucke said.

Another cause for the weather was the early loss of snow, said Dr. Aaron Kennedy from the Department of Atmospheric Sciences. February, for example, was a warmer month than usual, and fall was warm as well. For the entire planet, 2016 was the hottest year on record.

Residents of Grand Forks, though, aren’t complaining.

“I like the warm weather,” Lucke admitted, “I can ride my bike (again).”

Between 1893 and 2010, the average temperature for Grand Forks for April was roughly 54 degrees Fahrenheit. The record high was 98 degrees in 1980, while the record low was -5 degrees in 1936. For precipitation, April usually receives roughly an inch on average, although the type may vary.

“Could be rain, could be snow,” said Dr. Kennedy. “You never know.”

Severe weather generally begins late in May.

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Live at the Amsterdam

Cameron Campbell
The Dakota Student

As everyone in St. Paul stepped outside on Monday, April 10, they noticed that the temperature had gone down forty degrees from the day before and was now just below freezing. The air was cold and the sky spit rain and snow. For some odd reason, I seem to be cursed. Every time I step foot in the Amsterdam Bar and Grill, it always seems to snow. I figured it would be coming, but it was going to be worth it. The band I was seeing that night was a band out of Austin, Texas, called Residual Kid. The band is comprised of rather young members most of which just graduated high school. The band lucked out a few years back and played the right stage at “South by Southwest” and scored a record deal with “Sire Records.” A record company that houses some of my favorite bands such as The Ramones and The Replacements. The opening band was Tony Peachka. An odd name for a band comprised of all women. The band had the same vibe as a punk band from the 90s called Bikini Kill. This genre has a massively influenced punk background with some beach swing shoved in

there somewhere. The vocals are something unlike any other type of music. The point is to scream and crack your voice. Not in a bad way, but in a certain way that fits the style of music. The lyrics also aren’t supposed to be “Shakespearean” in any way. They are there to convey a simple message and or a certain attitude. Needless to say, these girls delivered some great “Bikini Kill” music (with their own twists of course). Finally it was time for Residual Kid. Unfortunately, there was probably just over a dozen people at the show. But that didn’t matter to them or to us in the crowd. They came right out the door kickin with a song I did not know. As the show went on it only got better. Their influences screamed through every song. Influences such as Manchester Orchestra, The Misfits and of course Nirvana. In the middle of their set they played what was my favorite song of the night “Scentless Princess”. The song has a very heavy “In Bloom” by Nirvana vibe to it. The heavy elongated flat notes makes you full of energy and ready to mosh. Their closing song was the most nuts I have ever seen a band go in front of that small



Residual Kid performed at The Amsterdam Bar and Grill in St. Paul. Photo courtesy of the official Facebook page of Residual Kid.

of crowd. I guess that means they are doing what they want and enjoy doing it. The last song was called “Texas Salsa.” According to the band, it’s nothing like “MN” salsa; it’s more like Texas salsa. At the end of the song, guitars were being swung around and smashed against amps. Not hard enough to break any-

thing but hard enough to make the audience members freak out in excitement. Residual Kid is definitely a band to keep your eye out for in the next few years.

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Summer driving in N.D.

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I am currently sitting outside in the courtyard of my dorm writing this article and boy does it feel great. Having the sun shine on my back, a glass of pineapple mango juice next to me, it’s never felt so great to be outside this year. A discussion was brought up the other day between my friends and I, while we were having lunch. The topic was on how bad winter drivers were and how we don’t have to worry about

question if spring/summer drivers are worse than winter drivers? I drive down Columbia almost every day for work, to get groceries or to have dinner with friends. Since the snow has melted, I have been more cautious driving than I was in the winter. I have had multiple offers trying to drag race down Columbia after the drives next to me revved his engine up. I politely declined because I drive a Ford Escape and wasn’t about to get pulled over for a speeding ticket or reckless endangerment. I’ve also seen many people my age jamming out

focus on your driving if you are traveling somewhere. It’s hard to focus when you are listening to music with friends in the car, so please turn down the radio and pay attention to the road. People’s lives are in your hands. When it gets hotter outside, the general public likes to sit out on the weekend and have a cold one to celebrate the warm weather arrival. It has been ingrained into our heads since we were teens that you should never drink and drive. It seems like it should be common sense at this point in our lives but many people still do the same today. When I was in eighth grade back home, there was a girl that was a year older than me that died in a drunk driving accident. I’m not here to tell sad stories, but I believe most people don’t understand the true dangers of driving while impaired until they are in jail or they have killed someone for something that could have easily been prevented. Now, the real question at hand: are summer drivers worse than winter drivers, or vice versa? After having to drive plenty of North Dakota and Minnesota winters, many of us have learned it’s the season to be extra careful. Reduce your speed, stop earlier than normal, bring snacks

and water in case you end up in the ditch, etc. are all tips and tricks we have learned from our driving instructors or our parents in the early years of driving. Many of us may have had to face the treacherous conditions on I-29 once or twice and I am one of them. Very high wind gusts and snow sticking to the road is not fun. Seeing semis littered all over the median is a scary sight if you aren’t even close to your destination. Winter conditions aren’t a walk in the park quite like summer

that’s for sure. Rather than the dangers of the weather at your side, now you have the danger of careless drivers. Ever since I began driving, I have always felt like summer was filled with the craziest drivers around. It seems as soon as the snow melts, it’s time for people to drag race and blare their music more than usual. We have all experienced it a few moments in our life. In the summer, people begin to grow careless, such as not using their blinkers, merging when there

is already no room and overall carelessness for fellow travelers. So what do you think is worse? Dealing with the environment or careless drivers? It’s a hard decision. Tell me what you think. No matter what season it is, make sure you are always following the rules of the road.

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“I realize it is closing in on the end of the year and we are beginning to be carefree but please, focus on your driving if you are traveling somewhere.”

Breanna Roen

them for a few months. On our way back from lunch, we were getting passed left and right along with honks of “go faster” and drivers swerving in and out of lanes without using their blinkers along with many other unsafe driving techniques. When we arrived back we began to

to the radio and having to quickly stop or almost getting into an accident because they weren’t paying attention to the road. It concerns me every time I see that happen. I realize it’s closing in on the end of the year and we are beginning to be carefree, but please,

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Pay-to-win games result in loss

Dave Owen
The Dakota Student

As a society, it appears we are increasingly moving our games of skill from the physical space to the digital. This has, in general, been a positive for the players of these games. Indeed, if one now wants to play a round of chess at 10 p.m., you can immediately do so with a player of comparable skill from anywhere around the world. This means we no longer have to rely on the people around to play a game.

As a result, those who enjoy any particular game are able to play far more often, and have a far better experience, imagine being in a hospital today versus 30 years ago. Back then, playing a game of bridge would have been virtually impossible, now it's just a click away. With this change, however, we are also seeing a new negative rear its ugly head: the concept of the “pay-to-win” game, and its implications for the average individual.

In most traditional games, whether they are physical or mental, the amount a person spends on equipment to play the game conveys little to no advantage for that player: chess, shogi, go, bridge, cribbage, dominoes, basketball, baseball, water polo. Even a man with the most expensive chess board and pieces made of gold has no advantage over an individual using paper pictures of the pieces. The amount spent on

equipment is irrelevant. Similarly, athletic sports exist in the same realm. While it can be argued that small advantages can be gained from better equipment, this equipment is either shared (both sides will use both hoops and the same ball) or conveys an inconsequential advantage, moving these games into the skill based category. Pay-to-win, however, abandons this by conveying a direct ad-

the cards Grizzly Bears and Tarmogoyf in MTG. Lastly, “pay-to-win” is not paying for skill acquisition. For example, if I paid Michael Jordan to train me to play basketball or Grandmaster Ben Finegold to train me in chess, I would likely have an advantage going into my next game, but this is due to time and resources spent on mastering the game, not on required tools to play it. Clearly, someone reading this is going to

distort the very spirit of a game of skill. For example, the player base of Clash of Clans and Farmville combined would be the ninth largest country in the world, beating out Russia, to say nothing of the countless other games in the genre. This turns from a minor nuisance to a real world problem once human psychology gets involved. Players are psychologically tricked into spending far more than

tile player, you would be in the tenth percentile. If one knows this, their mind rationalizes the costs as the wins alone trigger a rush, disproportionate to the amount spent to achieve it. Problematically, evidence also suggests that the less frequent the reward the more we are willing to risk to get it, which largely explains the problems behind gambling. We as humans are trained to ignore the non physical costs of vic-

with other new players to give a false impression of the game. As the player increases their time playing, however, the true costs of the game reveal themselves more and more. As an example, Hearthstone, a trading card game starts off by giving the player ten free card packs, and frequent rewards. The longer you spend playing, however, the more infrequent these rewards become, forcing the player to spend money to enhance their deck to be truly competitive, as new cards are released constantly, which can only be acquired through packs. By the end of the first month, a player is getting one pack a week, but would need 30 to keep up with the release of content.

Now that we have discussed these sort of games and their problems I think it would be best if I gave you a list of genres to avoid, so that you aren't trapped in the future by these games. They are in order of average cost: Miniature Wargames, Trading Card Games, Collectable Card Games, Mobile F2P games, MOBA's. If you see any game that markets themselves as one of these, no matter what they promise they are a game of money not skill.

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“We as humans are trained to ignore the non physical costs of victory and as a result tend to get ourselves into trouble in these sorts of games. In Clash of Clans, some players spent literal millions, competing with each other to have the title of ‘the best,’ when the title should have really been ‘the wealthiest.’”

Dave Owen, Dakota Student

vantage, which is typically logarithmic to the amount spent by the individual. An example of pay-to-win would be trading card games, wherein certain decks are objectively stronger than others, and by paying an additional \$10 to \$20, you can see a direct power increase. As a real world example, a 30 cent card might have a power of 2/2 for a cost of two, whereas a \$128 has a power of 4/5 for a cost of two, and therefore the 30 cent card will always lose to the \$128 card. This example is not hypothetical. It is the difference between

have a problem with the pay-to-win concept, but why is it relevant to the average person? Simply put, due to the increasing amount of time spent on video games rather than physical games, pay-to-win has become a far greater problem. In the past, if one was talking about sports which were pay-to-win, they were talking about the hobby of kings, whether it be dressage or polo the common man had little care for these games as they had no impact on them. In today's society, however, literally millions of people are playing games which

they otherwise would, do to our mentality of chasing the win and our desire to “keep up with Jones,” much like why people spend real money on useless gadgets due to herd perception. The second problem is the psychology and dissonance of cost in our mind for winning. As an example, in Grand Forks, even though everyone knows they will lose money playing blackjack at Joe Black's, people still play. Imagine if you knew that by paying an additional \$10 per week, you could win substantially more, and instead of being a 75th percen-

tory and as a result tend to get ourselves into trouble in these sorts of games. In Clash of Clans, some players spent literal millions, competing with each other to have the title of “the best,” when the title should have really been “the wealthiest.” Last is that many of these games understand our psychology. If a player knew that the game is phenomenally expensive, nobody would play. The game companies thus market themselves as free to play, and new players early on are given artificial boosts to their resources/matched

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done online on a variety of mobile devices, and it is easy to wander by a campaign table or even chalk on the sidewalk telling you who to vote for. Where the line is crossed is when campaign tables themselves will host laptops for voting.

Campaigns are allowed to have laptops on their tables on Election Day and get students to vote from the very same table. There is nothing wrong with campaigns trying to promote voting. There is nothing wrong with campaigning. There are huge ethical problems with campaigns voting.

On Election Day, many campaigns quickly turned to making their table the most attractive one on campus, featuring free campaign materials and even free food. Many of the tables also featured lists of their candidates right next to the laptops for students to vote conveniently, rather than informatively. It may be small bribery, but it's still bribery.

There is almost a guarantee that many of the tables featuring free food welcomed students who had zero knowledge of the election nor candidates featured on the table. And yet, they were attracted to sign their names to a campaign as though it were a petition rather than an election.

In no world can there be an ethical election process that allows candidates to hover around students as they vote. No one can be expected to vote "to the best of their ability" while being surrounded by campaign garb on the same table as the voting itself.

The Andert-Hanson campaign hosted Uber-style politics, where

they would pick-up students and bring them to their campaign tables to vote on-campus. At what point was this anything but more spectacle to their tables to collect votes? For goodness sake, the vote was online. Why did you need to bus people in to vote at your tables?

Again, we circle back around to the campaigns not breaking any rules. Due to elections being mobile and link-based, campaigns are more than capable of attracting students to their tables manipulating students into voting lopsidedly.

There was a point where I was hoping a political science guru would walk up to one of these tables and flip it like a cart in the temple. The purpose and ethics of these campaign tables were completely turned on Election Day.

Any other day of the campaign season, all of this is fine. Honestly. Getting people to come to your campaign table is a way of getting names out. This will, in theory, lead to students looking up who the candidates are. At the very least, it offers students time to compress what the campaign offered.

On Election Day, there was no time for compressing anything. Students would be eating their free pizza, while having candidates campaigning right next to them as they vote for "what's your name?"

There's an easy solution to these campaign manipulations: fix the rule book. Make campaign tables ineligible for hosting laptops for voting. If the students are truly motivated for voting for a particular candidate, they will open their emails and vote. That's the easiest election they'll ever vote in.



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Sigma Chi fraternity was one location on campus with advertisements for UND student president candidate Blake Andert on Wednesday, April 12, 2017.

The UND Code of Student Government Elections has been updated 10 times in the last 10 years. Changing the rules clearly isn't difficult. But having an administration change the rules that helped them win, that's where things get tricky.

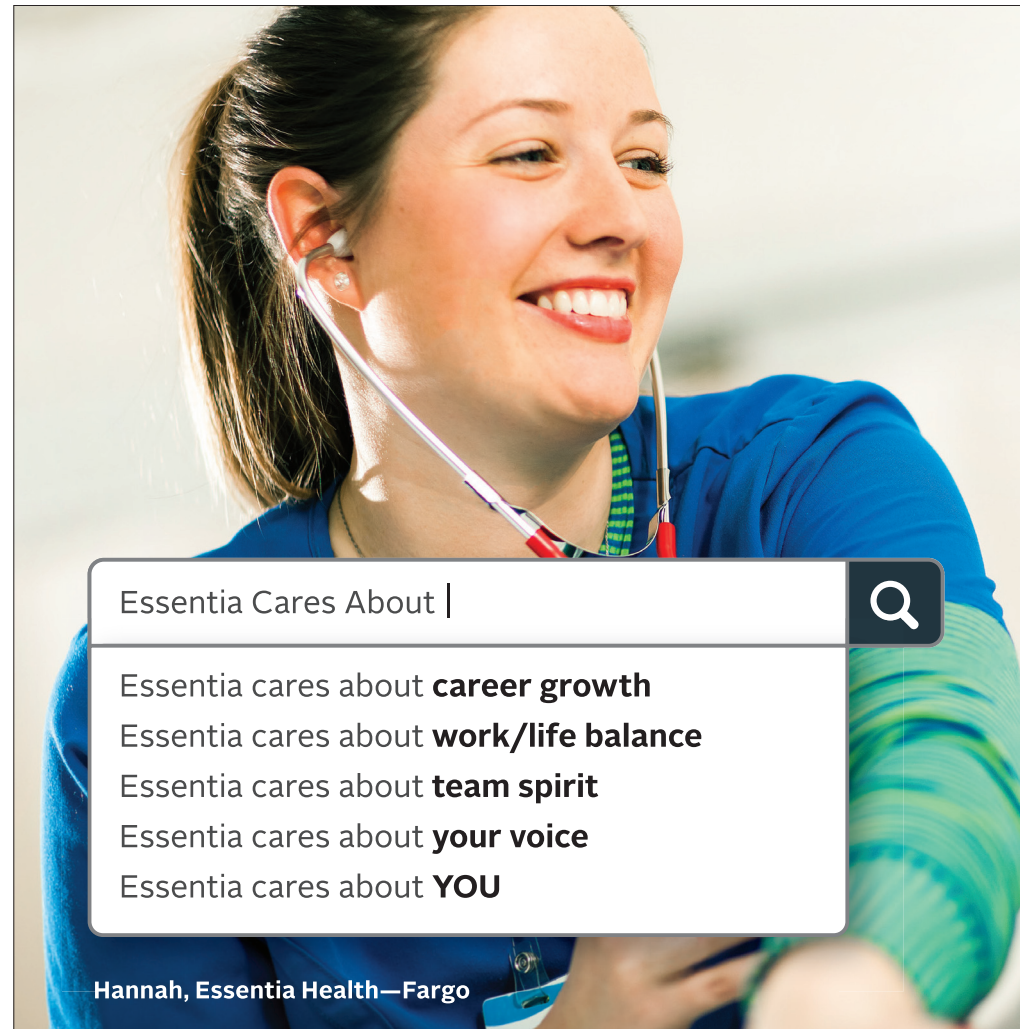
There are those who would argue the point of changing rules since students are not forced to approach any of the tables and vote the way it's described above. But that's how manipulation works. The whole thing is about students being unethically lured to a campaign table and saying "you're the best candidate running." Even if they are, the ethics of the campaign are anything but pure.

And again, the rules allow them to do this.

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Laptops were available at a 'Andert/Hanson' table in Wilkerson Commons for UND students to vote with during the student election on Wednesday, April 12, 2017.



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Shelby Johnson
The Dakota Student

As students in college, there are not many chances to make a change. Being busy with exams and balancing a social life, college forces a life focused on you. Altru's helping students be able to help change people's lives with a simple swab of the cheek.

At two different times, Altru is holding a bone marrow swab drive to find matches for those in need of a bone marrow transplant. Although this seems scary, it's just a cotton swab to the inside of the cheek. People who participate will be put into Altru's system for future use. The opportunity to be able to be the person to make a difference in someone's life expectancy doesn't come

are highly encouraged to go, although there is a fee of around \$20. Appetizers and a beer keg will be provided with no cost to donors.

On Wednesday, April 26 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Bone Marrow Swab Drive will be in the second floor of the new medical school. Students apart of UND's Medical Laboratory Sciences Club and the Undergraduate Medical Association will be hosting the drive.

"We guide them through the process of the swab then we send it to be the match. The point is to get donors so more matches are possible to cure multiple cancers and diseases," said Emily Huesman, a MLS student at UND and phlebotomist at Altru.

Huesman decided to donate as well as be apart of hosting the drive. She

"It's a rewarding process. It's good to know we can make a huge difference to someone potentially."

Emily Huesman
MLS Student

around very often. Altru is giving you the resource to do exactly that.

To be eligible to donate, Altru is searching for able 18 to 44 year olds. Of those people within the age range, they ask for those with a clean bill of health. These volunteers will join the "Be the Match" registry. This registry connects donors and patients so the likelihood of patients finding a donor that can give them the cure they need is greater than previously.

Thousands of people every year are diagnosed with life threatening blood cancers. Altru is slowly working to save some of those thousands through this drive.

On Monday, April 24 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Medical Laboratory Science (MLS) students will be attending the Bone Marrow Swab Drive at the Ramada Inn. Students

believes that it's a simple thing to sacrifice to change someone's life for the better.

"It's a rewarding process. It's good to know we can make a huge difference to someone potentially," said Huesman.

Normally when people need bone marrow transplants they have cancers such as Leukemia and lymphomas. Severe anemia could also negatively effect someone although it's rare. Diseases with poorly functioning red blood cells such as sickle cell. Most of the diseases that people acquire are hereditary.

Donors first go through the process of the cheek swab to see if they're a match. Donors, if they're a match with a patient, must go through a more surgical process. The donor is put under general anesthesia. Doctors use needles

to withdraw liquid marrow from the back of the pelvic bone. The pain and soreness after the procedure is well worth it. Huesman reassures her peers that the pain is only temporary.

Giving someone the opportunity to live is far more important that a bit of pain. Go out. Donate. It can only benefit those in need of a transplant.

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Snow country prison



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North Dakota's Museum of Art debuted the "Snow Country Prison" exhibition (top and bottom) starting Feb. 23 and ending May 21.

Ben Godfrey The Dakota Student

The North Dakota Museum of Art has a special exhibition on display through May 21. "Snow Country Prison: Interned in North Dakota" brings to life the experience of Japanese and German-Americans held at Bismarck's Fort Lincoln from 1941 to 1946.

After the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, Japanese and German-Americans around the country were arrested and brought to internment camps under the Alien Enemies Act. These "enemy aliens" were taken from their homes and sent to isolated camps.

Over the five-year period when Fort Lincoln was operating as a camp, over

1800 people of Japanese descent and around 1500 Germans were held at the facility. For many years, many internees kept quiet about their time at the Fort. "Snow Country Prison: Interned in North Dakota" tells the story of these "enemy aliens" from the time they were removed from their homes and families to the day they were released.

The exhibition displays a collection of black and white historic photographs of the camp and the people inside. The photographs, arranged in a chronological order, show the events of Fort Lincoln from beginning to end, including loading internees onto trains, the conditions of the camp, and the daily lives of people being held there.

There are also large

ceiling the floor. The banners show detailed images of the people kept at Fort Lincoln. You can see the emotions coming through their eyes and the worn looks on their faces.

Along with the photographs, the walls of the exhibition are adorned with haiku poems written by Itaru Ina, one of the Japanese internees. Ina's poetry adds an even more emotional and personal look into the experiences of the many people trapped in the camp.

Of the many haikus throughout the walls of the exhibition, these are just a few. One poem reads, "In the field of white snow I starve for the love of my own people." Another, "This thing called repatriation. Fear lives in my mind." Finally, after the re-

lease of the internees, "The war has ended — but I'm still in the snow country prison."

Dr. Satsuki Ina, the daughter of Itaru Ina, worked as a consultant to the exhibition.

The exhibition made its debut in 2003 in Bismarck at the original site of the former camp. The area now is home to the United Tribes Technical College. Now, 14 years later and after showcases in multiple museums, the collection has made its way to our North Dakota Museum of Art. The exhibition was curated by Laurel Reuter, the Director of the NDMOA. It came to Grand Forks with a joint effort from Reuter and the United Tribes Technical College.

Three other exhibitions are also on display at the

NDMOA. "Suspension" by Zemer Peled will run through May 31. Peled's work is a delicately woven and interlocked sculpture of porcelain pieces that hangs from the ceiling. Individual pieces form together along with the help of gravity to create a whole composition. The pieces rely on each other to keep from collapsing.

The paintings of Susan Amundarain are featured alongside Peled's work. Amundarain is an international artist whose work has been displayed worldwide. Her abstract paintings "reflect the veiled mysteries and uncharted territories, like those found in the rainforests and mesa mountains of her home country," according to the NDMOA.

Finally, "Barton's Place"

is the recreated apartment of New York artist Barton Lidice Benes. Benes filled his space with treasures and art from across the globe. The collection is worth over \$1 million. In 2013, Benes' menagerie of wonders was relocated to the NDMOA under the supervision of Reuter, museum director as well friend and colleague to the artist.

Take some time to wander through the North Dakota Museum of Art and see for yourself "Snow Country Prison: Interned in North Dakota" as well as other great works.

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Supreme Court

Too political or not political enough?

Emily Gibbens
The Dakota Student

It may seem as though the U.S. Supreme Court is a board of mighty beings who don't really have an effect on citizens individually, but whose decisions influence the whole country.

The job of this group is to be the final arbiter of laws passed by Congress, but with just nine justices, some question whether the court sways, or reveals political biases when making big decisions.

Tony Mauro, a journalist who has been covering the Court for over 35 years, doesn't define the court as being too political or not political enough, but is in a category of its own.

Because of its attempt at invisibility to avoid potential biases, the Supreme Court has very little use for the press. Justices don't use Twitter, they don't often talk to reporters, and as of now, they don't even allow cameras in the courtroom, something for which Mauro has heavily but unsuccessfully campaigned for.

"Nobody is obliged to talk to me as a reporter," Mauro said.

He understands the difficult job the justices have, and sometimes not answering questions is in their best interest when it comes to staying neutral.

Mauro believes that each justice comes into the game with their own beliefs and prejudices. He said they are all affected by current

trends, but because of their duties and obligations, they don't let it determine how they vote.

An example of one of these trends is Obergefell v. Hodges, which ruled same-sex marriage legal in all 50 states. Because of the undeniable trend within the states, the Supreme Court decided it was time to take over. Many states were ahead of the court's ruling, but many others were far behind. That is the difficult balance that justices must maintain.

"The Court should never be influenced by the weather of the day but inevitably they will be influenced by the climate of the era," Paul Freund, a jurist and law professor, once said.

Obergefell v. Hodges is one of the cases where the Supreme Court's decision didn't just affect the small group of people at court, but the entire nation.

Justices try their best to find the right answer, and many times their decisions are unanimous. The justices enjoy lifetime appointments, and it is nearly impossible for them to be impeached without breaking a law or being unethical.

Although Mauro believes the Supreme Court's power is stable, others argue that it is starting to seem a little unbalanced.

Congressman Kevin Cramer, R-ND, believes the courts have gained too much power.

"I think, by design, it is incredible," Cramer said. "The only thing I would say



Emily Gibbens met with representative Kevin Cramer and visited the capital building on her fellowship to Washington D.C. this March.

about it that frustrates me is that the founders intended there to be three co-equal branches of government, and I believe the courts have gained too much power over the years."

He used Obamacare as an example. Obamacare was taken all the way to the Supreme Court because the government cannot require all citizens to purchase something. Although the Supreme Court agreed, it ruled that Obamacare

could be considered a tax, therefore it was legal. Cramer didn't agree with this ruling and said that even the Obama administration didn't argue that it was a tax. This is another big effect the Supreme Court had on not just a small group, but the entire country.

As a representative, Cramer's job is to help create laws, but he says that becomes difficult when the courts intervene.

"As a member of the

House, I find it frustrating that the courts seem to have the capacity and the ability to impose their authority onto our authority," Cramer said.

Although he has frustrations with their power, Cramer says he believes the court is stable due to lifetime appointments and the diversity among the justices. He says the protections taken to keep it balanced are adequate, and that the justices all have their own philoso-

phies, but for the most part, are able to remove themselves from political affiliations.

The way the Supreme Court is set up makes it very difficult for justices to let their own beliefs get in the way of their decision-making.

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Predictions for Lord Stanley

Allyson Bento
Dakota Student

Every year, when April rolls around and hockey fans of every kind come together to compete to predict the next team to hoist the Stanley Cup. Together, with the sports writers, UND student athletes and other students on campus here are the predictions for who the next team could be.

Jake Andersen - Dakota Student Sports Writer

As a die hard Minnesota sports fan, everything in me wants to say that this is the year for the Minnesota Wild. While there is no denying that this roster is the deepest they have had since coming into the league in 2000, there remains one obstacle. The Chicago Blackhawks.

The Wild have to make it past the St. Louis Blues first, but considering they do, the Blackhawks likely stand in their way next. Until I witness the Wild conquer the Blackhawks in a playoff series, I do not have it in me to pick against the Wild's achilles heel. In the Stanley Cup Final, I have the Montreal Canadiens beating the Blackhawks in six.

Jack Harvey - Dakota Student Sports Writer

It's hard for me to say that the Minnesota Wild will be Stanley Cup champions without sounding biased. But I believe that the Wild will be hoisting the Cup this summer. Minus the cold streak that cost them not only the division but the top spot in the conference and maybe even the league (again 70 percent unbiased). Minnesota has played well all year minus the slump.

Devan Dubynk has shown life in the net. After letting in three goals on six shots against Carolina, he shut the door. The team is playing with confidence, players are breaking out from personal slumps, and the goaltending is coming back. Sure the cold streak happened at the worst

time, but perhaps a hot streak can start at the perfect time. Wild over Rangers.

Thomas McCullough - Dakota Student Sports Writer

Western Conference: In the first round of the Western Conference playoffs, the Nashville Predators will defeat the Chicago Blackhawks, the St. Louis Blues will defeat the Minnesota Wild, the Anaheim Ducks will defeat the Calgary Flames, and the Edmonton Oilers will defeat the San Jose Sharks. In the second round, the St. Louis Blues will defeat the Nashville Predators, and the Edmonton Oilers will defeat the Anaheim Ducks. In the final round, the St. Louis Blues will defeat the Edmonton Oilers to become Western Conference Champions.

Eastern Conference: In the first round of the Eastern Conference playoffs, the Montreal Canadiens will defeat the New York Rangers, the Boston Bruins will defeat the Ottawa Senators, the Toronto Maple Leafs will defeat the Washington Capitals, and the Pittsburgh Penguins will defeat the Columbus Blue Jackets. In the second round, the Montreal Canadiens will defeat the Boston Bruins, and the Pittsburgh Penguins will defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs. In the final round, the Montreal Canadiens will defeat the Pittsburgh Penguins to become Eastern Conference Champions.

Stanley Cup: In the Stanley Cup, the St. Louis Blues will defeat the Montreal Canadiens in six games, becoming the NHL's 2017 Stanley Cup Champions.

Allyson Bento - Dakota Student Sports Editor

While my team has always been the hometown heroes, the Winnipeg Jets, this is a year that I get to cheer on multiple Canadian teams that actually stand a chance.

The Edmonton Oilers, and UND Alum Drake Cagguila are a promising team

for Canada to make it far but i think the cup this year will end up with the team that have the most Stanley Cup wins, the Montreal Canadiens.

Their path may not be the easiest, facing the Rangers in the first round will probably be the most challenging before meeting the Chicago Blackhawks in the Stanley Cup final that will take them to a game six match and taking the cup with a 5-3 final.

Kelsey Sagvold - Seamore Sports Editor

Well, as a diehard San Jose Sharks fan I obviously want to pick them...pretty sure that's not happening. Western conference finals: Blues vs Sharks - game six score

3-2 Blues win in OT. Eastern conference finals: Canadians vs Leafs G a m e five score 5-0 Canadians Lord Stanley Cup Finals Canadians vs Blues Game six score 1-0 for the Montreal Canadiens.

Adam Demoulas - Dakota Student Sports Writer

The first round of the NHL playoffs brings either excitement or disappointment to your favorite teams. There are three teams that will be going for the sweep in the next few days.

One of the teams currently down 3-0 in the series is my

own heavy favorite this year the Chicago Blackhawks. It will take a miracle for them to battle back against the second wild card team the Nashville Predators.

Although the Capitals got off to a trailing start in the series against the Toronto Maple Leafs, they remain in good position throughout the series.

Another favorite of mine that was picked to at least travel past the first round is the Minnesota Wild. The St. Louis Blues got off to a quick start winning the first three games.

The Pittsburgh Penguins, the defending champions, remain strong after getting off to a 3-1 lead in the series against the Columbus Blue Jackets. Winning the series would mean a possible game against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

I predict the Pittsburgh Penguins and the Nashville Predators will square off in the Cup Finals. I believe the Penguins will go back to back.

The last time a team has done this was back in '97-'98 by the Detroit Red Wings

Mykenzie Broadland - Freshman UND Student

Growing up a Wild fan and seeing them in the playoffs I have to say the Wild will make their way through their first round deficit and come out with the cup.

They will face the Pittsburgh Penguins in the final and it will be a close match but the final will be in the Wild favor, 3-1.

There's a large group on campus who have pledged their allegiance to the Wild and while they may pull off a new miracle on ice one thing is for sure, there will be plenty of brackets destroyed after the first round.

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